Gen. Lejeune Makes Announcement on Arrival on George Washington.

48 BRIDES ARE ON BOARD

High Official Praise From Tardieu Is Brought Over by Commander.

cers expressed it, "fought to a razzle," the illustrious Second Division ified by the loss of nearly two-third f its original warriors, will on Frida, ive New York a chance to see how ! an march. It has been practising retix all over France and a part of any and suspects that it can parade

That is the emphatic opinion of its der, Major-Gen. John A. Leune of the United States Marine Corpa ho returned yesterday by the transport

b returned yeaterday by the transport prize Washington.

The first definite news of the decision the War Department to permit the lire division to march in Manhattan are to Major-Gen. Lejeune from Major-a. Shanks, commanding the port of barkation in Hoboken, directing him make the necessary arrangement for e demonstration and to keep all the reconnel of the division in service until

personnel of the division in service until after the parade.

The troops aboard the Washington did not like the report at first, but when they learned that the parade was to be in New York they became more recoupled. Their commander said for them in Saturday's Hatchet, the ship's daily, that the parade would be "a fitting wind up for the giorious career of the Second Division, and would enable the people to appreciate why it was that the American arms prevailed against those of the most highly trained military nation in the world."

Proud of His Soldiers.

The General said after landing at Hotoken yesterday evening that he regarded it as a signal honor that the division should have a chance to display its martial genius nine months after the signing of the armistice, when public sufficient husiasm had died down considerably. Then like a good leader of marines, the General said:

"I am proud of my men, soldiers and marines, and they ought to know how to parade, as they have been parading in all the ports of France and some of the cities of Germany all these months. I am glad we are now going to parade in New York city. We will give the real show here."

Althdugh most of the military passengers of the 6,741 who arrived by the George Washington are marines, their officers wanted it distinctly understood that they were only a part of the great outil that had helped knock out the Germans. All of the Flith Marines, 139 officers and 3,714 men, in command of Col. Harold C. Snyder, got in, with the Bixth Marines Supply Company and the Second Battalion, 43 officers and 1,037 men; the 322d Fleid Hattalion Signal Corps, 18 officers and 886 men; the Second Division Headquarters Detachment and troop of 2 officers and 302 men.

There were on board also forty-eight hrides, mostly of casual officers and men. thirty-five of whom are French. Col. Snyder said not one of the marines aboard had married in France, preferring patriotically to give the American girls a chance.

Before taking command of the Fith

Before taking command of the Fifth Marines Gen. Lejeune was assistant to Major-Gen. Barnett, commandant of the Marine Corps, and the latter boarded the George Washington at Quarantine with his staff, made up of Lieut.-Col. H. L. Roosevelt, Col. Henry C. Davis, Can-Charles I. Murray and Capt. E. L. Dye, and greeted the division commander, ac-companying him to Hoboken.

Praise From Tardieu.

Just before the departure of the transport from Brest Major-Gen. Lejeune received this letter of appreciation from Andre Tardieu, High Commissioner of Franco-American Affairs;

"Tour splendid division, which is now about to depart from France, leaves belief it impreciable manuales of here.

about to depart from France, leaves behind it imperishable memories of heroism and sacrifice. It was one of the
first of the American divisions to cross
the seas, and in March, 1918, your
troops, side by side with their French
comrades, mounted guard on the Heights
of the Meuse. When the time of action
arrived the Second Division in one stroke proved itself to be a corps d'elite. The name of the Bols de Belleau will be recorded in the annals of France as well as those of the United States as the ool of audacity, courage and loyal

symbol of audacity, courage and loyal brotherhood in arms.

"Thereafter the Second Division par-ticipated in all of the operations of the last great battle. The prisoners captured by it number thousands. At Vierzy Villementoire, Thiaucourt, Xammes, Jaulny, Esint Etienne-a-Arnes and Geally at Mouren it always fully illy at Mouson it always fully main

finally at Mouson it always fully maintained its great reputation.

"I am writing at the moment you are sailing for home to express to you the everlasting gratitude of France. I how my head in honor of those who in these flartely contested battles have bade the supreme sacrifice. I am convinced that the blood poured out in the common saise will strengthen the ties which unitse our people.

ise will stream the stream of in my most devoted sentiments. For

PLAN EXTENSION OF **BOND BUYING HABIT**

Bankers Form Corporation for Sale of Small Issues.

he formation of a corporation backed by mportant banking interests in New York to sell bonds of small denominations to small investors who have been trained in bond buying by the Liberty Loans. The corporation will issue bonds of \$10 and \$100, each bearing a 1 per cent. Intorest coupon. They will be based upon holdings of Federal, State and municipal bonds, and may be turned into cash or used for merchandise at any of the large department stores, through which they will be sold.

The correction the National Thrift

will be sold.

The corporation, the National Thrift Bond Corporation of New York, is organised under the banking laws of this Stata. Clarence H. Kelsey, president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, is chairman of the board; William Fellowes Morgan is president, and other officers and directors include Adolph Lewisohn, Henry Rogers Winthrop, Ingalls Kimball, Henry Bruere, Lindley M. Garrison, James Imbrie, Darwin R. James and John Harsen Rhoades. The Title Guarantee and Trust Company is registrar and the Equitable Trust Company is trustee for the bondholders.

Salespeople of the large department stores will be trained to sell the bonds as they sell other merchandiss. The company contends that by converting the surplus available from present high

surplus available from present high wages into State, Federal and municipal securities the best disposition can be

TWO DEAD, TEN HURT IN MOTOR MISHAPS

Richmond Hill Boy Crushed by Taxi, Driver Tries

to Escape.

After running down three children at North Curt's and Jamaica avenues, at North Curtis and Jamaica avenues, Richmond Hill, yesterday, a taxi driver who the police say is Michael Cusik of 238 Seventeenth street. Brooklyn, accompanied them with two policemen to St. Mary's Hospital, Jamaica. When he Tenth avenue, near Fourteenth street, beard one of the surgeons are that yesterday morning and many of his force.

about the body. The driver continued on his way and the police were unable to learn the number.

Two automobiles coilided head on near Riverdale, N. J., severely injuring James Barton, 75, a retired builder, 226 East Twenty-first street, Paterson, and James B. Brinckerhoff, 55, of Riverdale. Three other men were slightly hurt.

BUREAU AIDING VETS

NEEDS MORE FUNDS

\$75,000 is Asked For—12,000 jobs Found in Three Months.

BANDITS THREATEN BABY TO GET CASH Pistol at Child's Head Till Father Pays Out \$200.

Eighteenth avenue, Bath Beach, early yesterday morning on their way to their home in \$304 Seventeenth avenue, Bath Beach, pushing a baby carriage in which was their young son. In Eighty-fourth street, about half way between Seventeenth and Eighteenth avenues, two men fighter with free registration, vocational courses. Eighteenth avenue. Bath Beach, early yesterday morning on their way to their home in \$304 Seventeenth avenue, Bath Beach, pushing a baby carriage in which was their young son. In Eighty-fourth street, about half way between Seventeenth and Eighteenth avenues, two men jumped out from behind a bush. One of them levelled a pistol at the baby carriage, while the other covered Barber.

"All your money," said one of them, "or we'll kill the kid!"

Barber gave them \$200, all the meney

Barber gave them \$200, all the meney he had with him and the men jumped-into an automobile and left.

WOMAN KILLED BY ELEVATOR. Efforts of Police and Firemen Rescue Her Are Vain.

Mrs. Mary Kidd, 60 years old, was caught between the elevator shaft and the elevator in an apartment house at

GANG PERIL NEAR

Precautions Taken to Safeguard Man Accused of Smith's Murder.

FOES FEAR HE'LL SQUEAL

FOES FEAR HE'LL SQUEAL

Patrick Mitchell, Said to Be

Hiding From Police, Is

Seen by Reporter.

George Lewis, gunman and gangster, is a marked man. Although he steadfastly refuses to tell what he knows of Tanner Smith's murder, of which he is accused, and of the subsequent murder of Robert Shore, alias "Rubber" Shaw, who, the police said, also fired shots into Smith's body, there are at least two gangs, to say nothing of individuals, who would be elated to hear of his sudden demise, especially if he departed before his resolution not to "squeal" weak.

Inkling of this reached Christ Hospital, Hoboken, yesterday, and added precautions were taken to prevent an attack upon his life or introduction of poison into any of his foods or medicines.

ena.

Inkling of this reached Christ Hospital, Hoboken, yesterday, and added precautions were taken to prevent an attack upon his life or introduction of poison into any of his foods or medicinea. Two women, one heavily veiled, visited Lewis during the afternoon, but left be-fore their names could be learned.

In Palisade avenue three men patrolled where they could watch the entrances of the hospital until after the visiting hours were over. Gangdom is suspicious. Lewis knows too much.

The prisoner-patient is in the unenviable position of being between two gangs, his own and his former one. It is hinted he won the double cross and that he's going to get another one. It seems that he pretended to be friends with Tanner Smith and drank with him and then shot him a few hours later. Gangdom is shot him a few hours later. Gangdom is borne out in this statement by the police. But Lewis's troubles don't end here. It is further alleged that he and Shaw had

St. Mary's Hospital, Jamaica. When he heard one of the surgeons say that Adolph Fisher, 4, one of the victims, was dead, he left the hospital and drove away. Cusik was later arrested at his home. The officers said he was packing a suit case when they arrived. He was held on a formal charge of homicide.

The children, Emma Kraft, 6; her sister, Lydis, 7, and the Fisher boy, all living at \$523 North Curtis avenue, Richmond Hill, had been out for a walk, and were returning home. They had just left the curb when the taxi bore down on them.

All three were struck and the Fisher boy was thrown several feet. His skull was fractured. Emma Kraft's right arm was broken, her head deeply cut and her body bruised. Her condition is serious. Lydia was severely cut about the body, but is not in danger.

The driver jumped out and stopped a touring car, picked up the children told. left the curb when the taxi bore down on them.

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The driver jumped out and stopped a touring car, picked up the children told the chauffeur to speed for St. Mary's Hospital. In the receiving ward the physicians saw that the Pisher boy had died and hurried the two other children into another ward.

Elvetia Bellune, S, of 94 First street. Newark, was killed by an automobile while playing near her home with a group of other children. The driver Adelph Mountain of 39 Frankin street, took her to the City Hospital and was arrested on the physician's report of death.

Edward Braslau, 7, of 482 Norwood

Tanner Smith with Tanner's listers and brothers, and he made an effort to get the telephone number, Schuyler 6090, which is registered opposite Assistant District Attorney Joyce's name in the telephone book. He aims asked a policeman, he said, whether he was wanted by the police and received a negative answer. Mithelity she night Smith was murdered.

And the Smith family said he was in their home the night that Shaw, who was also Mitcell's good friend, was murdered.

James Curry, who the police say they are looking for in connection with the

Edward Braslau, 7, of 482 Norwood street, East Orange, was run down by a car driven by James Benbrook of 185 Milligan place, East Orange, and received a fractured skull. His condition is serious.

Dorothy King, 13, and her sister, Rachel, crossing Broad street in Newark were slightly injured by a speeding machine, being thrown to the street and cut about the body. The driver continued

The Reemployment Bureau, which has been supported by six welfare organizations, has funds to run only until Saturday, and to continue the work a popular campaign has been found necessary. William Fellowes Morgan, the chairman, announced that subscriptions for \$75,000

counsel, business headquarters, in some cases free advertising, and a job. The bureau retains 125 former service men as

mployees.

The work up to the present has been following appropriacarried on by the following appropria-tions: Red Cross, \$13,000; Y. M. C. A., \$13,000; Jewish Welfare Board, \$13,000; War Camp Community Service, \$13,000; National Catholic War Council, \$6,500, and Salvation Army, \$1,000. These organizations now are low in their fun for employment purposes.

FIND RUNAWAY GIRL BY POST CARD CLUES

Mrs. Mary Kidd, 60 years old, was he may be contingent to the country of the coun

DEMANDS REMOVAL OF UTILITIES BOARD

LEWIS IN HOSPITAL King, New Jersey Candidate, Charges Incompetence.

Warren C. King of Bound Brook, N demanded yesterday the removal of the entire Public Utility Commiss the grounds of incompetency and failure to protect the rights of the public."

Mr. King is a candidate for Governor in the coming primary on the Republi-

TWO SHOT IN BACK AT CONEY, ONE DIES

Wounded Companion Placed Under Arrest in Hospital Accused of Slaying.

Joseph Cohen of Rockaway Park and Harry Korman of 19 Clinton street were shot from behind yesterday afternoon while they were walking on the west side of West Twenty-second street. Coney Island. Cohen was struck behind the shoulder blads, the builet penetrating his lung and killing him almost instantly. Korman was hit three times in the back and side and was taken to the Coney Island Hospital, where it was said by physicians that he would recover. The police say that a third man, Max Barron, was with Korman and Cohen, but escaped the builets of the slayer and ran. So far the police have been unable to find him.

Acting Captain of Detectives John Mc-Joseph Cohen of Rockaway Park and

Acting Captain of Detectives John Mc-Clusky and Reuben Wilson, Assistant District Attorney, began an investigation of the shooting, and some hours later detectives were sent to the hospital and placed Korman under arrest on a charge of homicide. This action was taken after Mr. Wilson had talked to Emmanuel Cohen, a brother of Joseph Cohen, who declared that the shooting was the outcome of husiness rivalry be-Cohen, who declared that the shooting was the outcome of business rivalry between Cohen and Korman and Barron. Emmanuel Cohen also told the Assistant District Attorney that Barron was under indictment for extorting \$1,000 from Joseph Cohen, and that the case is now pending in General Sessions. The detectives have been unable to find any one who saw the shooting. West Twenty-second street is about half a mile from Luna Park, and is not in the amusement section of the island.

Korman told detectives who talked to

Korman told detectives who talked to but that he believed the shooting was the outcome of trouble they had had earlier in the morning in a Coney Island restaurant, in which a cabaret singer and a piano player named Sam were

ncerned. Korman told the detectives that he and Barron, who is Korman's partner in the Sarron, who is Korman's partner in the furrier business, met the cabaret singer, a woman, and the man called Sam in a wine cellar at Houston and Eldridge streets late Saturday night. The four spent the night there, drinking, and shortly after daybreak engaged a touring car and went to Consa Unland. There ing car and went to Coney Island. There

they quarreled again.

The row was terminated by the piany player and the woman jumping into the touring car and leaving, saying they were going to return to Manhattan. Korman and Barron then telephone! Cohen, a mutual friend, who operates a straw hat factory in 707 Broadway, a furrier's place in 673 Broadway, and lives in 28 North Beach street, Rockway Park, and after a few hours Cohen joined them at the island. Then, Korman said, the three of them went hunting for a stranger who had threatened them with a carving knife. hey quarreled again. went hunting for a stranger who had threatened them with a carving knife in the Coney Island place. They walked through West Twenty-second street, intending to come out on Surf avenue, and were about half way through the block when the shots were fired, hitting both Cohen and Korman.

The police say that Korman's story to improbable, and that they do not believe he has told the real reason for the shooting.

WIDOW, 84, ENDS HER LIFE BY HANGING

Believed She Was Becoming a Burden to Her Son.

Elisabeth Muller, a widow, 84 years old, hanged herself yesterday in her home at 721 Ninth avenue. She was found by her son, Charles, who lived with her, after his return from a visit to his father's grave in a Brooklyn cem-

to his father's grave in a Brooklyn cometery.

Mrs. Muller was in good health, but
recently had worried, thinking she was
becoming a burden to her son. She tried
to end her life two months ago, but was
prevented by him. When she was left
alone in the house yesterday she tore
the sheets of her bed into strips with
which she made a noose that she fastened to the transom of her room.

Her son having a premonition that
something had happened, returned home
sooner than he had intended and found
her dead.

Mrs. Muller was born in Germany, but

JOHN WANAMAKER

THE STORE THAT REFLECTS THE GOOD TASTE OF NEW YORK

"Will it Pay me to buy furniture, just now?"

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Store Hours, 9 to 5.

Good morning! This is August 4! The weather to-day will probably be fair.

The Paying Teller of a Bank Uses His Experience

and skill in studying the signature to a cheque, presented at his counter for payment, but the moment his decision is made, he pays the money in-stantly, without hesitation, no matter how large the sum is.

It is a great thing to know how to fix the mind squarely and fully on the question presented. involving large financial and other responsibility, and act without hesitation or wavering.

People who "change their minds," as they term it, form in time a habit that disqualifies them for business requiring de-cisiveness and immediate action, such as stock brokerage, bank-ing, train masters and engineer-

A business man must have his mind on his business and all his knowledge and wit at instant command. The markets of the whole world not given up, as some, are at his command by cable every hour of the day, when things come to light as they do in this business. [Signed]



7th ave. Subway at Christopher street (Sheridan Square) and

The new subway station at 57th street and Seventh avenue is an entrance to the John Wanamaker Store. Get off at the 8th street and Broadway station and step into the sto



Music Note

CHICKERING-AMPICO SCHOMACKER-

AMPICO AND THE MARSHALL &

WENDELL-AMPICO are to be had in New York, exclusively at Wanamaker's The AMPICO reproduces music actually played on the pianoforte by a master-re-

produces it as played, with all the changes of expression and time of the best interpretation. The CHICKERING. SCHOMACKER and MARSHALL & WEN-

DELL pianos give out the music in America's most exquisite pianoforte tones. Concert music, in the

home. We sell AMPICO re-

producing pianos (grand and upright) on terms convenient to the purchaser. This applies, also, to all pianos and player-pianos we We deliver pianos

anywhere in the city, in the far-away mountains, at the seashorewherever there are people who love music and want it with them wherever they go.

70 makes and styles of pianos, Playerpianos and reproducing pianos to choose from

Piano Salons, First Gallery, New Building.

For the convenience of visitors in New York over the week end, Monday, August 4th, will be a

Day of Courtesy preceding the

Advance Autumn Sale of Oriental Rugs

The sale will open Tuesday, August 5th. Selec-tions may be made today from the full stock of Persian and Chinese rugs, mats and carpets in the Sale, at prices below today's import cost. Purchases will be delivered on and after Tuesday, as purchasers may desire. Third Gallery, New Building.



Women's frocks—Purchase

Our lowest price yet this season

If you were to buy pretty voiles and organdies such as are in these frocks and then have the dresses made you would realize to an amazing degree that \$8.75 is a mere song for these frocks... The fact is that these

Dresses were made to sell for \$12.75 to \$15 The manufacturer had a surplus of 308 dresses and we procured them at a concession.

ORGANDIES in plain colors or with rosebuds strewn over wee cross-bars of contrasting color. VOILES in polka dots, plaids, foulard patterns and plain colors. Four of the seven models are sketched . . . Sizes 34 to 44.

Also, many of our own summer frocks at much

The first suits for Autumn

Tells a story of fascinating newness New lines, new colors, new motifs. The suits seem to fit snugly into the waist and then flare at the sides, being quite flat in front and in back. Then, there are absolutely straight models that apparently hang from the shoulders with a loose narrow belt breaking the line.

Copied after Jenny's idea are coats with panel backs, loose from the shoulder and belted in with narrow belts.

lowered prices.

There seems to be no set and stated length, there is a ten-dency to knee lengths in the coats and toward shorter skirts. The collars are varied and as new as one could desire. Many

The colors seem to lean toward brown, wonderful tans, leather shades, soft deep red cloths have a decided brownish tinge.

Second floor, Old Building.

The materials are the soft wintery things, like peach blow, evoria and light weight bolivia. Second floor, Old Building.

The man who wouldn't walk

Another Chatomik Story from real life Two men started out to keep an appointment about ten blocks distant.

"Let's walk," said one. "Nothing doing," said the other, "my feet hurt so of late that I am not walking anywhere if it is possible to ride."

"That so?" "Well I was

that way myself about four years ago, but not any more. I enjoy walking and I know I feel much better in every way for the exercise. A friend of mine told me about a shoe sold by Wanamaker's, I went there and got a pair and my foot troubles were ended." They were Anatomik Shoes . .

"I've worn no other shoes since but Anatomiks; wouldn't be without them. They not only are the most comfortable shoes I ever had, but they wear better, too."
"Let's see them. Why
they look just like other shoes! Yes, nothing conspicuous about them, but they are certainly different.

I'm going down there and buy a pair." The man came to Wanamaker's. He is now wearing his first pair of Anatomiks, and he says: "I wouldn't and he says: "I wouldn't sell them for a thousand dol-lars if I couldn't get another

Chatomik Shoes for men, women and children are just plain, well-made, sensibly planned, attractive

shoes for people who want to avoid foot trouble. Their points of vantage are not mysterious; not confusing,

not savoring at all of the fantastic or cure-all; they are right shoe. just plain common sense ones. wrong shoe In Anatomik shoes the weight of the body when erect falls on the heel—the heel being extended toward the toe be-

In Anatomik shoes the foot cannot roll over because the base of the shoe extends beyond the sole of the foot. In Anatomik shoes the foot cannot twist in walking be-cause the Anatomik last is straight—a straight line from center of heel to center of toe.

yond the usual distance for the very purpose of meeting this

In Anatomik shoes the foot cannot be squeezed and cramped because there is plenty of room and because the inner sole fits snugly to the delicate arch of the foot. Women's and Children's-First floor, Old Building. Men's and Boys'-Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

Sold exclusively in New York by John Wanamaker.

Yes, indeed it will.

Furniture prices at the workshops are going to remain high.

"How can you know that positively?"

We cannot know it positively-issuing infallible predictions not being our boast or our business; but we can and do believe it positively; in fact, we have proved that we have over a million dollars' worth of faith in

No sound - headed business house invests recklessly in furniture that it can't use, any more than a soundheaded individual does.

A morning newspa-per published only last week an authoritative state ment regarding condition in the lumber business.

The substance of it

is that materials are scarce and that prices are likely to remain high or go higher for three to five years

This gives the 1919 August Sale an investment significance even greater than previous August Sales have had.

All the furniture offered in it was ordered or bought months ago, and the reductions (10 to 40 per cent.) are based on prices much lower than those prevailing now. Even within the past few weeks, many of the very makes of furniture which are included in it have been advanced in price

at the factories. A saving of even 10 per cent. will mean more in this Sale than a saving of 20 per cent. at ordinary times.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Gal-leries, New Building.

The Girls' Shop

Every girl in New York should know of our little shop devoted to youthful blouses, pretty negligees and dainty lingerie, because it works out charming things at prices conformative to a school girl's

allowance.

Blouses The endless slip-over blouses have certain girlish simplicity that makes them very appealing. A delightful one, finely tucked, of batiste, with quaint cotton

edged lace, slip-over style, A perfectly worked-out becoming sport or tailored skirt, \$5.95.

A pretty slip-over peasant blouse is made of sand voile and trimmed with a fascinating plaid voile bands and sash. Pleated cleverly, \$12.95. Many others.

Hard-to-find guimpes Fine, sheer, pretty ones at \$1.25 and \$2.25.

Middy blouses

Ever so many styles, ranging in price from \$1.85 to \$4.25. Sateen petticoats

Serviceable and pretty, \$1.95. Charming negligees

The Girls' Shop makes a sp cialty of having lovely crepe chine and satin negligees a moderate prices. Negligees tha are simple and dainty. In lovely rose, and blues, also in practica colors. Many models at \$9.95

\$12.95 and \$14.95. Lingerie

One can always pick up a well-made nightgown, chemise or petticoat in this little shop at moderate prices.

Third floor, Old Building.